

THE DAILY NEWS.
STONE & UZZELL, PROPRIETORS.
FAYETTEVILLE STREET,
Over W. C. Stronach's Store.
CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.
The DAILY NEWS will be delivered to
subscribers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week,
payable to the carrier weekly. Mailed at
\$7 per annum; \$3.50 for six months; \$2 for
three months.
The WEEKLY NEWS at \$2 per annum.

MORNING EDITION.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S TELEGRAMS.

New York News—Cricket Match
—Discharge of Working Men—Suspension of the New Brunswick Carpet Company.

New York, Oct. 5.—The cricket match at Hoboken yesterday resulted in St. George Club making 150 runs with five wickets to spare, against 76 runs by the Germanwants and Manhattan Clubs.

Painter's shoe factory, Jersey City, is closed to-day for want of currency to pay the hands.

The New Brunswick, N. J., Carpet Company suspended, consequently, an amount upon the stock, held to cover deficits occasioned by the President Woodsworth and defaulting Cashier of the United States Bank.

Relief for Shreveport and Memphis.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5.—A large meeting of the Board of Trade was held to-day to take measures for the relief of the Memphis and Shreveport sufferers. Extensive subscriptions were obtained and a Committee appointed on Monday to canvass the city. The proceeds of Exposition on Wednesday and Thursday nights will be given to the sufferers. Deep interest has been awakened in the cause.

♦ ♦ ♦

Shreveport.
MONTGOMERY, Oct. 6.—No yellow fever deaths reported for the 48 hours ending at noon to-day. The total number of deaths reported by the Board of Health since the first case originated, September 19th, to date, has been eight.

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Health of Montgomery.
ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Liberal donations were collected at the churches yesterday for Memphis.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 6.—A thousand dollar subscription for Memphis is progressing. The Masons and Odd Fellows have a meeting to-night to consider measures for the relief of that city.

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Aid for Memphis.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.—The following were the interments from yellow fever here to-day: Wm. Falkner, Ed. Boyland, Norman Bremer, Samuel Berryman, Leonard Edward, E. P. Clark, colored, and John Patterson.

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More Mechanics Discharged.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The pro-
prietors of the Pennsylvania Locomotive Works discharged 200 out of 2,700 employees.

Considerable work has been done

ahead of time and ten locomotives will be delivered weekly until the middle of next month.

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Trial of Marshal Bazine.

VERSAILLES, Oct. 6.—The trial of Marshal Bazine has commenced.

The Duke of D'ouval presided.

Among the witnesses were Marshals Canrobert, Lebrœuf and General

Froissard, Bourkai and Charnier.

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Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—For

the South Atlantic States northward

winds cloudy and clearing weather.

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Singular Travellers.

A poor family of foot travelers lately

made application to the office of

the Mullanphy Board, in St. Louis,

for some aid to prosecute their jour-

ney. The party consisted of Mrs.

Sarah Hartfield, the spokeswoman;

her father, aged about eight; her

sister, aged fifty; a boy of thirteen,

a girl of fourteen and two dogs.

They represented that they were moving to

Lawrence, Kansas, and had come all

the way on foot from Columbus, Ohio

—having walked the distance because

the railroad companies refused to

transport their dogs. The affection

and attachment brought them closer to-

gether again in the close of the war.

Mr. Gales is a comparatively young

man—but has already become quite

distinguished as a speaker and is a

shining star in the Order."—*Courier*.

"The anniversary address by Seaton

Gales, Grand Representative, of

North Carolina, was a very fine and

eloquent production, and abounded

in classic allusions, in which he gave

the origin, history and rapid progress

of the Order. Its mission, he said,

was that of benevolence and humanity,

and although it laid no claims to

antiquity, its youth made it more

enterprising. Its lodges in the United

States number 5,000, with a membership

of 400,000. Its symbols were

significant of the great moral lessons

they taught and the influence they

exerted in elevating mankind to a

closer fellowship with God. The ad-

dress was frequently applauded."—*Advertiser*.

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RATES TO THE FAIR ON THE WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD.

Visitors to the Fair will be trans-

ported over the Wilmington & Wel-

don Railroad at the following fares

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SINGULAR TRIP TICKETS:

From stations between Wel-

don and Enfield, \$2.50

" Whitakers and

Battleboro, 2.25

" Rocky Mount, 2.00

" Stations between

Sharpsburg and Tolson, 1.50

" Wilson and Black Creek, 1.25

" Fremont, 1.00

" Pikeville, 50

" Dudley, 50

" Mount Olive, 1.00

" Stations between Fai-

son's and Bowden's, 1.25

" Warsaw, 1.50

" Magnolia, 1.75

" Stations between Rose

Hill and Peachey's, 2.00

" " Duplin

Road and Leesburg, 2.25

" " South

Wash and Wilmington, 2.50

Children under 12 years of age,

half price in each case.

To "return" on either of these

tickets they must be stamped at the

Fair Grounds, showing that the per-

son attended the Fair, and is there-

fore entitled to return free.

Articles intended for exhibition

will be transported at regular tariff

rates to Goldsboro, and if returned

by parties exhibiting will be billed

back free—and amount of freight

paid thereon returned by Agent at

station from which shipped.

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PASSENGER RATES ON THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD TO THE FAIR.

The following are the passenger

rates on the Richmond & Danville

and North Carolina Railroad for vis-

itors to the State Fair. They are very

low and will induce many to come.

These rates include the 50 cents ad-

mission ticket to the Fair.

Charlotte to Raleigh and return

\$5.75.

Concord " " " 5.10.

Salisbury " " " 4.70.

Linwood " " " 4.50.

Lexington " " " 4.10.

Thomaston " " " 4.00.

High Point " " " 3.40.

Jamesstown " " " 3.25.

Greensboro " " " 3.00.

McLeans " " " 2.70.

Gibsonville " " " 2.55.

Co. Shops " " " 2.30.

Graham " " " 2.25.

Wilson's Mill " " " 2.15.

Princeton " " " 2.00.

Goldsboro " " " 2.00.

Danville " " " 4.50.

Burkeville " " " 7.10.

Richmond " " " 8.70.

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FAIR WARNING.—We believe Oc-

tober is the month and (if our mem-

ory serves us) Iowa is, in the regu-

lar order of things, the State for the

annual meeting of the intrepid brak-

eman, at the risk of his own life, sav-

ing the little child on the railroad

track. Our readers know the details

—the rapidly rushing locomotive, the

blonde infant of two years, playing

on the track, the horror of the agoniz-

ing mother, the noble brakeman

crawling out along the cow-catcher

and seizing the little one, the purse

made up by the generous passengers,

etc., etc. Now, if we do not claim

our right, we give fair warning

that we shall appropriate it to North

Carolina, and lay the scene of the

thrilling occurrence near Clayton,

Johnston county.

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SABBATH SCHOOL MASS MEETING.

A grand mass meeting of all the

Sabbath Schools of the city is ap-

pointed for next Sunday evening at

the Baptist church. Addresses from

THE DAILY NEWS.
TUESDAY.....OCTOBER 7, 1873.
NORTH CAROLINA.

Flour is scarce in Wadesboro.
The health of Wilmington is excellent.

Shrub thieves are at work in Wilmington.

Partridges are abundant in the field section.

Fresh pork is selling at 10 cents per pound in Wilmington.

The Skiff and Gaylord troupe had a good audience at Newbern.

A light frost was seen on the Carolina Central Railroad on Friday.

The caterpillar is ravaging the cotton fields in the Enfield section.

A wall around the Methodist Church at Rocky Mount is proposed.

The ex-Confeds of Anson county hold a meeting in Wadesboro on the 9th inst.

Wm. Soden, the Rocky Mount Vienna exhibitionist, has returned to his home.

The Fayetteville Statesman advises the farmers to hold their cotton under the present pressure.

Prime Wilmington peanuts are now selling in Northern markets at \$2.25 per bushel.

Within the past few weeks four attempts have been made to wreck trains on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad.

Rev. R. H. Whitaker, editor of the Friend of Temperance, organized a Council of F. of T. at Mt. Olive last Wednesday.

Gen. Lewis, of Tarboro, has purchased the entire interest of Messrs. Plummer, Young & Co., in the hardware establishment of that house in Tarboro.

G. W. Joyner, of Nash county, had a half of a minnie ball cut from the palm of his hand on Tuesday. It was lodged there at the battle of Chancellorsville.

A lady by the name of Payne, living near Brevard, Transylvania county, recently gave birth to triplets. It must be a painful state of affairs for the unfortunate parent.

Capt. James R. Thigpen, of Edgecombe, who was expected to have delivered an address at the Henderson Fair this week, will not be enabled to do so on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Says the Wilmington Journal of the 4th inst.:

R. H. Whitaker was in the city yesterday, on his return to Raleigh from Columbus county. He delivered an address on Temperance, last night, before Mount Olivet Council No. 9, F. of T., which was listened to with marked attention by those who were present.

Says the *Post-Deo Herald*, (Wadesboro) of the 1st inst. "A colored boy of 12 or 14 years of age was captured and bound in a cotton gin on the banks of the widow Horne, about 8 miles from Wadesboro, a day or so ago. He was caught between the trundle-head and cog wheel, and his face from his nose to his chin was mashed in, one of the jaw bones being broken, the other dislocated, and nearly all his teeth gone. Drs. Ashe and Coppedpe attended him."

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Rural life in Switzerland is popularly supposed to be romantic; but a correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* shows that the poetry is rather on the surface. "If," he says, "you step out of a boat, after a morning on a lake, and blesso yourself for being in a romantic district, it comes rather as a damper to find that your hospitable cottager with the simple face is fresh from a London hotel. One of these living houses told me yesterday that he usually served tourists with a luncheon of fruit, cream, and cheese on wooden platters, because it pleased them to imagine there was nothing else to be had in the neighborhood; but," added he proudly through his nose, "I have plenty of Bass ale in my cellar, and English potted meats."

A seventeen-year-old horse thief in Murray county, Georgia, has been sent to the penitentiary for ten years. Quite an early and thorough beginning.

COMBAT IN MID-AIR.
Deadly Struggle on a Tight Rope—One Strangled—Hurled to the Ground and Instantly Saved—Savege Triumph of the Victor.

Little did the tens of thousands of men, women and children who thronged the public square of Agram, Croatia, on the 15th of August, anticipate that they were about to witness a spectacle such as has, perhaps, never been seen before—a mortal struggle in mid-air. The occasion of the gathering was a performance on the tight rope.

The acrobats, Andreas Kolter and Francis Pergowitch, were to appear on the rope which had been stretched from a window in the fifth story of the court-house, to a window in an opposite house, a distance of two hundred and fifty feet. The acrobats were to meet midway, and then to pass each other. When the clock struck 12 the acrobats emerged from the respective windows dressed in tights, and without halting, walked, rather cautiously, while Pergowitch came to meet him, from the opposite direction with a nervous, quick step. At last they met, and the suspense of the crowd underneath changed the next moment to a feeling of indescribable horror. Pergowitch suddenly uttered an angry exclamation, and dealt Kolter a terrible blow on the head. Kolter staggered and fell, but in so doing, succeeded in clutching the rope with one hand, while, with the other, he grasped the left leg of the assailant. Pergowitch now fell likewise, but passed his right arm around the rope, so that he hung upon it in comparative security. And now began a life and death struggle. Kolter, with his right hand, tried to drag Pergowitch off the rope, the latter kicked Kolter in the right foot, and with his left hand endeavored to loosen his antagonist's hold. No one was able to interfere, and the result, it was easy to foresee, must be the death of one or both of the acrobats. Many women fainted, while strong men wept like children.

What added to the general despair was the appearance of Kolter's young wife at the open window from which her husband a few moments before had set out upon his fatal walk. Her piteous screams were heard above the din below, and her appeals to Pergowitch to spare her husband's life would have moved the heart of an Apache. The struggle in mid-air lasted perhaps a minute, when Kolter suddenly uttered a last cry and lost his hold. He fell down to the ground, striking it violently, and expiring instantly. While the people gathered round the corpse of poor Kolter, his murderer, in the tight of his being executed by the people, who loudly clamored that the murderer be given up to them; but the military, by a bayonet charge, clearing the public square, Pergowitch being asked what had caused him to perpetrate the crime, said that he had been a judge between him and Kolter ever since the latter had married young Rosita Serfonoff, a young woman of fair and beauty. Kolter, a man of honour, had told him that he knew one of them would have to die on this account. Andreas Kolter was the youngest member of the distinguished family of acrobats of that name.

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Imported from the *Pall Mall Gazette* of London, a colored boy of 12 or 14 years of age was captured and bound in a cotton gin on the banks of the widow Horne, about 8 miles from Wadesboro, a day or so ago. He was caught between the trundle-head and cog wheel, and his face from his nose to his chin was mashed in, one of the jaw bones being broken, the other dislocated, and nearly all his teeth gone. Drs. Ashe and Coppedpe attended him."

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MAKING BUTTER WITHOUT MILK.

The latest achievement of practical science is the making of butter without milk. A company with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars—so called the Oleomargarine Manufacturing Company—has been established in Philadelphia for the manufacture of the new product. The process is thus described: The new butter is made from the same material as ordinary butter, but this material is obtained by a much more simple and natural process than that of milking the cows, &c. In ordinary butter it is not the cream that is made into butter, but the oil in the cream. The butter when made is composed of oil, mixed with some milk or butter milk. If the butter is warmed up to a certain point you have nothing but oil. Now, this oil was secreted (and went into the milk) from the fatty tissues of the cow. It is a roundabout way—and not always very cleanly—to obtain butter. Now the new process of making butter is to go to the original source of the oil, namely, to the fatty tissues of the animal. This fat taken from any beef creature when killed—cow, steer, etc.—is taken and ground into a fine pulp. It is then warmed up to about 112 degrees Fahrenheit, when it is enveloped in linen cloths and the oil pressed out, large iron presses being used for the purpose. This oil is then cooled down about 80 degrees, and placed in an ordinary churn, adding the same quantity of water or milk—though I believe they now use some milk preference—and a little acid, a vegetable preparation used to color cheese, when the churning commences. In four minutes the separation ceases, and a splendid article of butter is turned out. The water or milk is then "worked out," as the ordinary butter-milk, and an ounce of salt to the pound added. The company are now turning out about a thousand pounds per day, and it is estimated that when the additional machinery is introduced, they will turn out ten thousand pounds daily. All they can make now is taken by a few leading hotels and restaurants,

TAKING WILD HORSES.—The editor of the *Pleasanton Stock Journal* thus gives the *modus operandi* of capturing wild horses in Texas: "As soon as a herd of horses is discovered the party of hunters divide one portion striking at the while the other sets off in pursuit of the herd. The frightened animals go bounding across the prairie through the prickly bushes and dense chaparral, leaving a trail, which the hunters steadily pursue at an easy gait until they come in sight of the herd, which scampers off as before. These tactics are kept up by the pursuers for days, the mustangs returning to their first starting point (which they are sure to do), when the camping party takes the place of the tired pursuers, and thus follow the herd until the poor, wearied, half-starved creatures, with swollen limbs and bloodshot eyes, give up the struggle, and submit to be driven anywhere. The object of the hunters has been merely to keep close enough to the mustangs to prevent them grazing. Starvation soon brings them to terms, and the prairie monarch, with drooping crest and dejected look, leaves his native wilds henceforth to become the slave of man. This is what hunters call 'walking mustangs.'"

THE LAW OF ENGAGEMENTS OF MARRIAGE.—In a recent case of breach of promise in New York, Judge Neilson, of Brooklyn, used the following remarkable language: "In an engagement to marry the contract can be entered into between lovers without his asking in words the question whether she will marry him, and without her answering in words that she will do so. This contract or engagement can be made without such words. If the facts and circumstances are sufficiently full and significant to amount to the engagement, were they or could they be articulate, the spirit of the law supplies the lacking speech." If this be so, "what becomes of tete-a-tetes in bay-windows, walks home from church, drives in the park, &c. Some limit must be assigned, or every bachelor in the community, young or old, will be a Benedict, will he, will he, and without remedy."

A mouse, in Cleveland, Ohio, chewed up two hundred dollars in groceries, and was afterwards found dead in his nest, surrounded by shreds of the notes. It is supposed the coloring matter on the notes did not agree with the animal.

Mrs. Patterson, daughter of ex-President Johnson, is reported to have recently taken a premium at a Tennessee agricultural fair as the maker of the best butter.

Roland Bonaparte, second cousin of the late Emperor of the French, recently entered the Royal Naval School, in England, as a student.

THE ALL RIGH T COOKING STOVE.

Buy no other until you see it.

IT CANNOT BE EXCELED.

The testimony of thousands now using the stove fully justifies the above assertion, and the leading COOK STOVE works are intended. Having added all improvements of every value, we again call attention to some of the features of the stove. It is made of the best material and by the best skill. It is beautiful in design, and when in use it glows at the largest and heaviest heat. It has the strongest piece, and top will not crack. It will take the largest and longest wood. It has the largest and best oven. It has the most powerful heating oven. It will bake and roast, and even when it has the largest sizes and draft, it is not liable to choke with soot. It is warranted as represented, and it is now offered as absolutely

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The Roofers and Dealers in Paints, Glass
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July 17-18

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Has now the established reputation of
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Safe and most Reliable

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From millions of Gallons sold, no accidents

HAVE EVER OCCURRED.

It burns in the ordinary Kerosene Lamp, is Pure, Uniform, and Perfectly Safe. **JULIUS LEWIS & CO.**
Sales Agents, Raleigh, N. C.

Sept 17-18

CAROLINA MILITARY INSTITUTE.
Charlotte, N. C.

Will be opened on October 1st next, J. P. Thomas, Sup't. assisted by Geo. D. H. Hill and other competent teachers. Terms moderate. For further information apply to the undersigned for circulars.

J. P. THOMAS, Sup't.

July 17-18

CORN, CORN, CORN, CORN.

10 bushels just received.

R. P. JONES & CO.

July 17-18

RAILROADS.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE R. R.

Richmond & Danville, Richmond & Danville R. W., N. C. Division & North Western N. C. R. W.

CONDENSED TIME-TABLE:

In effect on and after Sunday, June 15th, 1873

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	MAIL	EXPRES.
Leave Greensboro	8:30 P. M.	11:10 A. M.
Gas Shops	10:00 "	Arr've 12:30 P. M.
" Hillsboro	11:10 "	
" Raleigh	12:45 P. M.	
Arrive Goldsboro	4:30 "	

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	MAIL	EXPRES.
Leave Goldsboro	2:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
Hillsboro	3:30 "	6:45 "
" Raleigh	4:30 "	2:15 P. M.
Arrive Greensboro	10:45 "	3:30 "

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R. (SALES BRANCH).

Leave Greensboro..... 1:45 P. M.
Arrive at Kernersville..... 2:15 P. M.
Leave Kernersville..... 3:00 A. M.
Arrive at Greensboro..... 10:30 A. M.

Passenger train leaving Raleigh at 7:45 P. M. connects at Greensboro with the Western N. C. R. R. making a quick time to all Northern cities. Prices of Tickets same as via other routes.

Fullman Palace Cars on all night trains between Charlotte and Richmond (without change for) for

For further information address, T. M. R. TALCOTT, Engineer and Gen'l Superintendent.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

RAILWAY & GANTON RAILROAD. Superintendent's Office, Raleigh, N. C., August 20, 1873.

On and after Monday, September 1st, 1873, trains on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

MAIL TRAIN.

Leave Raleigh	9:35 A. M.
Arrives at Weldon	9:30 P. M.
Arrives at Raleigh	9:30 A. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

Leave Raleigh	4:45 P. M.
Arrives at Weldon	11:30 P. M.
Arrives at Raleigh	12:10 P. M.

WILLIAMSON, BUNN & BUNN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

RALEIGH, N. C.

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Claims collected in any part of the State.

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ROBERT L. CAMP, President.

THEO. R. WETMORE, Vice-President.

ISAAC H. ALLEN, Secretary.

OFFICE: 111 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Telephone, 111-120.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "RALEIGH."

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